Columbia-Syracuse Game Features Big Football Programme To-day---Schoolboy Elevens Hold Top Position Here

FEAST OF FOOTBALL THIS 'TURKEY' DAY

Many Important Games Are Scheduled - Columbia-Syracuse Battle a Feature.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. Since Princeton and Rutgers met of Sevember 6, 1869, in America's first colcen a big day on the geldiron an no exception. Though for the since 1892 there will be no annual Thankeziving Day tuesle between and Pennsylvania, the day will e featured by the Columbia-Syracuse tit. Columbia was the third American ollege to take up the Rugby game, fol-

jowing Princeton and Rutgers in 1870. two years ahead of Yale and Harvard. The Columbia game will be played in the Archbold stadium in Syracuse. The local football appetite, however will be appeased by several contests the annual gridfron duel between Fordham and Georgetown on Fordham Field ending the card and several important cholastic and service games completing

cie Sam's khaki and blue clad war riors could not let the day pass without colebrating it in fitting football fashion, and three service games will be staged in this vicinity. In the Lewischn stad-jum at City College this afternoon the Armed Guard eleven from the Brooklyn navy yard will mingle with Camp Dix. This morning at Travers Island the strong Pelham Bay N. T. S. eleven will clash with Fort Slocum. At Ortiant Field, near Hackensack, Camp Merritt will play the Princeton Paymanary. rill play the Princeton Paymasters.

Out of town the Pittsburg-Penn State ontest running a close second. In the middle West the limelight along with the game holds the limelight along with the Wisconsin vs. Michigan Aggles embrog-tlo. The undefeated Great Lakes N. T. S. eleven will meet Camp Grant. For the first time in twenty-seven years there will be no Thankagiving Day game between Kansas and Missouri, Influenza halted it.

Although Syracuse's football etock un-Athough Syracuse's football elock undeabtedly took a slump by the Michigan setback a few of the experts deign to concede Columbia anything except a meagre fighting chance in this afternoon's contest. They point to the fact that the Orange has a pronounced sueriority in heef, speed and football ricks and fa'l to see how Columbia can cat that combination.

Lieut. Robb. however, may cause the "dope" of the football seers to go awry.
The former Penn State star is one of
the greatest backs of the game and Syracuse will need a preponderance of power both on the line and in the backfield keep him covered. Any eleven that has a player of Robb's calibre is dan-

That, coupled with the fact that Coach That, coupled with the fact that could be be be been as the material he has had to work on, gives columbia supporters a quiet confidence that the eleven is not going into the Syracuse stadium like lambs led to stadium like lambs led to If the Columbia line can haif way hold its own with the supposedly heavier, stronger and more skilful Orforwards, Syracuse may be in for an even more stunning surprise than it recently received at Ann Arbor.

Fordham Depends on Frisch.

The Fordham-Georgetown conflict is more or less an open one. The Marcon eleven is built around Frisch, a halfback whose canabilities would earn him a po the backfield on almost any He is likely to swing the balance in Fordham's favor this afternoon though N. Y. U. had little difficulty in holding the Fordham star in check Beorgetown apparently has no outstanding player like Frisch. The Georgetown eleven, like the Fordham team without was taken up at the Southern Institution and the Blue-Gray only has had two ontests to fit it for the finel with Fordham. A fortnight ago Georgetown de-feated the Charleston Navy Yard eleven, 14 to 0, but last week ran afoul of the League Island Navy Yard warriers and was beaten, 34 to 7. League Island, however, has the scalps of several colege elevens dangling to its beit. The League Islanders beat Brown, 21 to 7. Brown smothered Dartmouth,

Thanksgiving Day on Many Football Fields

COLLEGES AND SERVICE: COLLEGES AND SERVICE:
Columbia vs. Syracuse at Syracuse,
Fordham vs. Georgetown at Fordham.
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Fort Slocum vs. Felham Bay Naval at
Travete Island (10 A. M.)
Camp Merritt vs. Naval Pay School of
Frinceton at Hackenssels.
Fronklyn Navy Yard vs. Comp Dix at
City College Stadium.
Franklin and Marshall vs. Gettysburg
at Lancaster.
Fennsylvania vs. Durimouth at Philadelphia.
Great Lakes Naval vs. Camp Grant at Great Lakes Naval vs. Camp Grant at Chicago. Chicago.
Noice Dame vs. Nebraska at Lincoln.
Wiscensin vs. Michigan Aggres at Camp
Randall.

INTERSCHOLASTIC GAMES. De Witt Clinton vs. Commerce at Polo Poly Prep vs. Erasmus Hall at Ebbets Fleid. Boys High vs. Manual Training at Ebbets Field. Commercial vs. New Utrecht at Ebbets

DREYFUSS ORIGINAL ADVOCATE OF TAFT

for Baseball Dictator a Fortnight Ago.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Barney Dreyfuss is the man who started the "conspiracy" to have William Howard Taft become the dictator in Or-sanised Baseball. That developed yes-Howard Taft become the dictator in Organised Baseball. That developed yesterday. Perhaps Dreyfuss got his inspiration from the letter which Col. Til Huston wrote from the front in France, suggesting that a man of Mr. Taft's calibre be obtained by the major leagues but at any rate the Pittsburg owner was first to put the idea into execution.

The mysterious visits which Dreyfuss made to New York and way stations during the last fortnight were for the purpose of lining up Eastern club owners in favor of the Taft project. While in New York. Dreyfuss conferred with Harry Hempstead, William F. Baker and Harry Frazce, and in Philadelphia Barney talked the matter over with Clark Griffith and Connie Mack.

Dreyfuss seemed to be amazed when he heard that Mr. Taft had been approached by Hempstead and Frazee.
Dreyfuss evidently expected to walt on Mr. Taft himself after doing further missionary work in the West.

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saddle by riding three winners this after termon—High Born Lady, Obolus and Jusque Au Bout. The results:

In Rec. Two-year-old maidens: filles: purpose 500; fire and a half furions—High Born Lady, Obolus Au Bob. cond: Mrs. Reports. Repot. Reports. Reports. Reports. Reports. Reports. Reports. Report

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Frazee Announces Spring Training Series.

Boston, Nov. 27 .- H. H. France, president of the Boston American League club, announced to-night that exhibition games had been arranged between the Red Sox and the New York National League club in the South during the epring training season next year. epring training season next year.

Frazee said he understood the Giants
were not to train in Marlin, Tex., next
season. The Red Sox have received
propositions to train in California and

MARANVILLE'S TEAM WINS.

"Rabbit's" Work Gives U. S. S. Pennsylvania Basy Victory.

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SUM FOR DUNBOYNE

Offer of \$40,000 Made by George W. Loft Is Turned Down.

Special Desputch to Tun Sex BALTIMORE, Nov. 27 .- P. A. Clark of Boston, the owner of Dunboyne, the

winner of 1918, received an offer of \$40,000 for the colt at the Howle track to-day and refused it. George W. Loft of New York, the owner of Papp, year, made the offer.

Mr. Clark was a visitor at the Bowle for the purchase of the handsome son of Celt was made. Mr. Clark not only ejected it but intimated that no amount

ould purchase Dunboyne. This is the largest sum offered for a two-year-old in many years. It overtops the price paid for Billy Kelly, a young-ster that heat Dunboyne at Saratoga during the summer. After that victory Commander J. K. L. Ross of Canada bought Billy Kelly for \$27,500.

Billy Kelly is a gelding. Billy Kelly is ineligible to start in the Kentucky Derly, which is restricted to entire colts and The only other colt which brought a big price this year is War Pennant. He was sold in conjunction with War

Marvel and Motor Cop by A. K. Ma-comber to Commander Ross for \$75,000. Ted Rice garnered the honors of the saddle by riding three winners this af ternoon—High Born Lady, Obolus and

missionary work in the West.

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Therefore said when the matter first was brought to his attention. "It is all premature. It should not have been made depublic at this time."

Prazee's curprise that Connie Mack should come out so strongly in opposition to the project can now be understand. Mack was one of the men Dreyte fuss saw in Philadelphia and was believed to be "all right."

There is a great deal of baseball politics behind the whole thing. Ban Johnson, himself, is working on a plan to reform baseball, and had a conference on this subject with Col. Ruppert, president of the Yankees, here last week. Johnson was in town at the time the Taft story was given out by Hempstead and Frazee, and the intention may have been to beat Ban to it.

GIANTS AND RED SOX

TO PLAY IN SOUTH

Frazee Announces Spring

Training Series.

GUEISTS HELP WAR FUND.

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More Than \$10,000 Is Turned Ove to United Campaign.

When the armistice was signed two United States army and navy.

Newton D. Baker. Secretary of War.
recommended turning it over to the
United War Pund. That he might do

CLARK REFUSES BIG HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS M'DANIEL RIDES IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

BY DANIEL.

F on the first time in fifteen years Columbia and Syracuse will meet on the gridien this afternoon and, as in 1902, when the Orange defeated the Blue and White, the chances favor Syracuse. The Columbia squad left here on Tuesday with the feeling that it would spring a surprise on the up-Staters, and Fred Dawson said that he really expected Columbia to win. However, that was a case mostly of the wish being father to the thought. It is conceded that Columbia has a game lot of players, and that in Lieut. Robb it has one of the best backs in the country, but in weight and experience the Syracuse team holds an undenlable superiority that should bring it victory. Columbia may sheak over a score, but Syracuse should tally thrice as many touchdowns.

Frank O'Neill has a mighty formidable eleven at Syracuse. It lost to Michigan, which shares the Western Conference leadership with Illinois. the colt which won the Futurity last but Dawson and others who saw the game came away with the opinion that the score of 12 to 0 was not a reliable index to the relative merits of the elevens. Dawson said that if the teams were to meet again he would track. During a conversation the tender favor Syracuse. It is apparent that Syracuse goes into the contest this afternoon with confidence and Columbia with hope. Usually hope gets one mighty little in football.

The Fordham-Georgetown tussle is a mighty hard one to dope, for the reason that the Washington outfit has played only two games this season, and both with service elevens. However, it may be assumed that any team which carries the colors of Georgetown is a fighting aggregation.

Georgia Tech Cancels Its Game With Pennsylvania.

Suggested Former President | Dunboyne's value, in part at least, lies | Georgia Tech's hope of revenging itself on Pennsylvania for the defeat in the fact that he is a colt, whereas by Pittsburg has gone aglimmering. The army officials at Tech have Billy Kelly is a gelding. Billy Kelly is Georgia Tech's hope of revenging itself on Pennsylvania for the defeat on December 7 for the United War Work Fund. The army men were against another long trip.

The cancellation comes as a great disappointment to the Tech players and to Eastern football in general, as many who had been unable to see Tech in action in Pittsburg counted on going to the Penn game. Penn is sorry that it will be denied a chance to make up for the terrific beating it got at Atlanta last year—in fact, everybody is sorry. However, it's a hard world, and December 7 is likely to be a mighty cold and raw afternoon, so what's the use of bewailing the cancellation?

Bay Shore Claims Local Naval Football Title.

Having heard of Tom Thorp's claim that by beating the Newport eleven last Saturday the Granite State team had won the Eastern naval title Ensign W. H. Green, athletic officer at the Bay Shore Naval Air Station, yesterday came to bat with a refutation. Ensign Green produced papers to prove that the Bay Shore eleven had besten the Granite State, Pelham and New Haven naval elevens, and that it had bowed only to Camp Upton. Here s the Ensign's brief:

"1. I noticed in a great many papers that the U. S. S. Granite State football team claims the championship in the East. We dispute this claim. "2. The Bay Shore team beat the Granite State team at Bay Shore on October 26, the score being 7 to 0.

"3. Games have been played by this station as follows: October 26, Bay Shore, 7; U. S. S. Granite State, 0. November 2, Bay Shore, 3; Pelham Training Camp, 6. November 9, Bay Shore, 0; Camp Upton, 7. November 16, Bay Shore, 27; New Haven, 0. "4. Bay Shore has defeated all the naval teams it has played.

there is any claim for championship among the naval teams around this district we believe we have a just claim." It is evident that the Granite State claim cannot hold water. However, we imagine that Thorp will advance the claim that Granits State is the champion of the naval teams on land and sea, and will concede the air

Fatty Mechan Going to London Service Fights.

When Jack Dempsey and Billy Misks meet at Philadelphia this afteroon Seaman Willie Meehan will be at the ringside ready to meet the winner on a few days notice. It will be remembered that Meehan beat Dempsey in a four round go some time ago, and there are many on the coast. Jim Coffroth among them, who think that Meehan could turn the trick oft and anon. Coffroth says Mechan has the Indian sign on Dempsey. You know that every man has his hoodoo," said Coffroth here recently. This Mechan person is Dempsey's Nemesis if ever there was one. I think that Fat could beat Dempsey in a short bout every time they meet. Dempsey just can't get going against Meehan, that's all."

Meehan has come East to go across the briny to England as one of the American service boxers who will fight the best of the British, French and Belgian army and navy fistic experts in London on December 11 and Mechan is waiting the word to get aboard a transport with the last batch of the American force. Bill Brennan of the Pelham Bay station was to have gone with the second squad, which left this port some days ago, in but he has been forced to give up the trip. Brennan feels that he could not do himself justice. He is convalescing from a severe attack of pneumonia and it will be spring before he will be able to resume ring operations.

Connie Mack's explosion in re Harry Frazee-his calling the Boston owner "a limelighter" and declaring that "he must be sat on"-took some fans by surprise. They regarded it as something extraordinary, this out- Evander Childs. burst by a man who has been billed the Silent One, etcetery, but it is a fact that when Mack gets going he usually is vitriolic. It was only a weeks ago the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company, trustees, had \$10.811.98 few years ago that Washington had a pitcher named Joe Engel, who was
that had been contributed to the American
Billiard Players Ambulance Fund
by billiard players in various parts of
the country. As it was too late then
to apply the money for the purpose
originally intended a request was made
of the War Department at Washington
to suggest how the money could be applied for the benefit of the men in the
United States army and payy.

fact that when Mack gets going he usually is vitriolle. It was only a
few years ago that Washington
the was method of delivering the ball to the batsman. The
Senators were doubling up with the Athleties and stalled for time. There
was frequent complaint about Engel's delivery, and Old Fox Griffith asserted
that it was all right and took a prominent part in the proceedings. Finally
the gams was forfeited, whereupon Mack came out with a statement that
Griffith was an anarchist and that he would try to have him expelled from
the American League at the next meeting. "Griff" still is in the American
League, though Toronto and Baltimore papers have tried to write his city
out of the circuit.

Another case of "Mack the Slient." Silk O'Loughlin gave a decision in the celebrated seventeen inning tie between the Tigers and the Athletics in 1907 that practically cost the White Elephants the pennant. Mack,

WINNER AT UPTON

Harry Bassett-Horse Show Big Success.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. CAMP Upton, N. Y., Nov. 27.-More and 10,000 officers and men and their guests witnessed the camp's horse show for Thanksgiving was present. It was

ace, bareback over the jumps; a display of officers' chargers, a wrestling contest between teams of men mounted on horses and mules and a half mile race in which several former jockeys Appeared.
Lieut, Affleck's roan gelding Red, ridden by Lieut, John Moir of the Sec-

umps: Won by Private (First Class) Med-lugh, Remount Deport, second, Sergeant, "Hars, Remount; third, Private Hoban,

O'Hars, Remount; third, Private Hoban, Remount; Bucking Contest—Won by Sergeant (Senior Grade) Binz.
Remount Dressing Race—Won by Sergeant (Senior Grade) Binz.
Remount Dressing Race—Won by Sergeant Wanske, Remount.
Packing Contest—Won by Sergeants Binz and Williams, Remount.
O'fficers' charges for horses owned by United States Government and ridden by O'fficers' of Camp Upton, shown at walk, trot and canter and over jumps at three feet. Cup presented by Lieut. J. Stanley Reeve, Remount Depot: Won by Lieut. John Moir, Second Battalion; second, Lieut. John Moir, Second Battalion, Second Batt man up.

Half Mils Race—Won by Quartermaster
Sergeant C'Nell's sorrel gelding Harry
Bassett, ridden by Corporal McDaniel; second, Capt. Nanna's lay gelding Dizzy, ridden by Wagoner McCleary; third, Quar-

SOUTHERN PRO WINS ON FOX HILLS LINKS

Mothersell and Anderson Beat Boyd and Mulgrew.

Professionals took part in a fourball natch at the Fox Hills Golf Club yesterday afternoon. Carl Anderson and Charles Mothersell of White Sulphur Springs defented Tom Boyd of the home club and Tom Mulgrew of Hackensack Lient. Dapur and Gerwig Get Here by 1 up. The winners had a bestball of 72 to 73 for the other side. Anderson had the best individual score, a 76. Anderson and Mothersell found themselves I down at the turn, and the match was not squared until the six-teenth hole was played. The seventeenth was halved and Mothersell won from Bordeaux. Frank Kramer met the the next, laying a beautiful mashle men and held a conference with Dupuy niblick shot close to the flag and get- with whom he is to team. Gerwin

Mothersell and Anderson. Bord and Mulgrew 5 5 4 4 4 4 3 3 5—37

Mothersell and Anderson 4 4 4 3 5 4 3 4 5—24—12 Boyd and Mulgrew.

MORRIS AND CURTIS TIE. Morris and Curtis soccer teams

played a scoreless tie in the high school championship series at Crotonn Park tance runner and will compete una resterday afternoon. Morris retained tached in the national cross-country behind Commerce and championship race next Saturday In Cortlandt Park.

GATES PLAYS FINE GOLF AT PINEHURS

Former Jockey Has Mount on Defeats Sharman in Opening Round of Tourney by 6 and 5.

> Special Despatch to Tun Sun PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 27 .- The first match round of the autumn tournament was played at Pinchurst to-day, produced some decidedly good gol addition to one occurrence of a addition to one occurrence of a highly unusual order. This happened when Franklin H. Gates, the medalist, and R. R. Sharman of Yeungstown were playing for the par 5 fifth hole on the championship course.
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> Sharman was a long way from the green in 3, but holed a full mashie for a birdle 4, and Gates, who was practically as far away from the cup in 2, holed a mashie whot in his turn for

holed a mashie shot in his turn for an eagle 3.

officers' chargers class. Second honors went to Lieut. Alois A. Brown's bay gelding Patsy and third to Capt. Archie Rhinehart's bay gelding Jimmie.

The half mile race was won by Sergeant McNell's Harry Rassett, ridden by Corporal Puddin' McDaniel, formerly a jockey. The summaries:

Mule Race Ridden by Cart.

out in 27 in his maten against Howa Phillips of Moore county and incide

ounty, beat P. P. Sharman, Youngslows and 5. Second Sixteen J. D. Armstrong, But

From Bordenux. Lieut. Marcel Dupuy and Rene wig, the two French riders entered the six day bleyele race, which starts midnight on Sunday, arrived yesterd The seven- morning on the French liner Espagn ting down his putt for a 3, one under agreed to ride with George Keller.

Being in condition both Frenchme will start in the sprint races on Satu day night and also in the ten male of

KRAUSS WANTS TRANSFER.

E. A. Krauss of Yale University terday filed a transfer blank with local Amateur Athletic Union.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FOR THE WEEK END.

Cod at the Cholern Banks.

If the Thanksgiving weather proves to le all that it should be the deling fleet hould have great crowds seeking their avertic restration to-dey.

Strong southwest winds have hindered the boys from overseas of the Noverseas of the Nove

VICTORY FOR DE LA SALLE.

Bents Columbia Grammar at Bas-

ketball, 50 to 16. De la Saile Institute's basketball team opened its season on its home court with an easy victory over the Columbia Gram-mar School five yesterday afternoon. The score was 50 to 16. The individual star of the contest was Gillespie, who played centre for De la Salle. Gillespie bagged eleven field goals. Murphy con-tributed five and O'Reilly four. The

Ilneup:

De La Salle (50). Columbia (15).

Carrell Left forward Ryan
Marphy Right forward Rosenwamer
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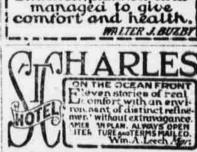
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